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TIGERS WERE EASY FOR NEBRASKA.

'At Critical Points in the Game the Missourians Appeared to Go to Pieces.

UNABLE TO SOLVE OPPONENTS.

Kirk, Tigers' Quarter Back, Suffers Badly Sprained Hip-Coach Murphy Still Has Confidence.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Omaha, Neb., Nov. 9.-The Missouri Ti-

gers went down before the rugged football players of Nebraska University to-day by a score of 51 to 0. The Southern team lacked the ability to

play together at critical times and seeme utterly unable to solve the Antelopes' fast aggressive end formations. In the kicking department the black and gold were clear ly the better, and on exchange of punts gained from fifteen to twenty-five yards. Had they had an offense to back up their clever foot work, the score would have been very different. Captain Washer showed some of his old-time vim, and on very few plays was his position tricked by the foxy

ginger, their heavier and faster opponents soon made the outcome almost certain. The Missourians invariably got the worst of it

"A game like this is just the kind in which the boys learn the game," said the worthy coach, "and when we put on our suits for practice next week we will be an entirely different bunch of fellows. Such contests make veterans out of the boys, and while we were badly licked, still the final results from such a game are to our advantage."
This is the first utiliversity game of the year won by Nebraska and the Lincoln contingent are wild with joy over the final

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WEST POINT 6, PRINCETON 6. Soldiers Again Showed Their Ability to Cope With Big Four. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

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West Point, Nov. 2.—The football elevens of Princeton and the United States Military Academy met here this afternoon on the academy field. The day was cold and gray. There was a brisk northeasterly wind.

West Point's fine showing against Yale last Saturday had put everybody on edge to-day to see the Tigers get all that was coming to them. To the cadets the beating of one of the "Big Four" seemed, after last week's tie game with Yale, to be at least among the possibilities.

Princeton kicked off at 2:13 o'clock. The ball went low and struck the ground before it was caught by Phipps and run in ten yards. On two 'round-the-end plays past Henry, the ball was advanced ten more yards and then Casad took it round Princeton's end for another gain.

With all the Tiger supporters yelling like mad, Princeton, by rapid end plays, advanced the ball to the cadets' ten-yard line.

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YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL GAMES. At Philadelphia-Harvard 33, Pennsylvanta 6,

At Ithaca-Cornell 21, Lehigh 0. At New York-Syracuse 11, Columbia 5. At Bloomington-Normals 2, Clinton H. S. 6.

At Bloomington-Bloomington 24, Pontiac 0. At Carlyle, Ill.-St. Louis Manuals 18, Tren At Worthington, Ind.-Vincennes 7, Athletics e

At Austin-University 10, Dallas 2. At Lebanon-Marion Sims 17, McKendrie 6. At Omaha-Nebraska 51, Misseuri 6. At Charleston, III.—Eastern Illinois Normal 28. Central Hillneis University 8.
At Payetteville, Ark.—Fort Scott, Kas., H.

Ar Culver, Ind-Culver 6, Lewis Institute 2. At Springfield-Springfield H. S. 25, Hackburn At Rolla, Mc.-School of Mines 10, Smilin Acad

ary 0. At Shelbins-Shelbina 22, Hannibal •. At Floria-St. Albans 6, Bradley Polytech

At Kirksville-Osteopaths 64, Hightand Park 6. At Lawrence, Kas.-Haskel 18, Kansas Univer

At Galesburg, III.-Lombard 29, Parsons 8. At Atlanta, Ga.—Georgia School of Technology II. University of South Carolina 9.

disassippi Agricultural College 6.
At Notre Dame, Ind.—Notre Dame 17, Purdue 6. At Cincinnati, O.-University of Cincinnati 10. At Ripon, Win.-Ripon College 6, Sacred

At Oberlin, O.-Oberlin 17, Ohio Wesleyan 6 At Kalamazoo, Mich.-Kalamazoo College Upsilanti College &

Bettering ram tactics aimed at Bunker, the cadets' right tackle, carried it another two yards, and then West Point held for a couple of downs.

There was a moment's rest while time was taken out for an injured Tiger, and in the next down Princeton smashed through and over the line. McCord kicked the goal. Score Princeton, 6; West Point, 0.

After two hard smashes at the line, Daiy gave the ball to Phipps, who circled the Tigers' right end and behind line interference carried the ball clear to Princeton's five-yard line. Princeton braced up for one down, but on the next Phipps carried the hall over for a touchdown.

Daiy punted out daintily from the corner of the field and then kicked an equally pretty goal.

The score at the end of the first half was:
Princeton 6, West Point 6.
The soldier boys managed to hold down
their striped competitors during the second
half, the result being a draw, neither side
scoring. Final score: West Point 6, Princeton 6.

CULVER WINS CLOSE GAME. Lewis University Defeated First Time This Season.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Culver, Ind., Nov. 2.—Lewis institute lost ther first game of the season to the cadets this afternoon by a score of 8 to 5.
Both touchdowns came in the first half. Lewis kicked off and Culver brought the ball back to the center of the field, where it went to the institute on downs acre Lewis worked her double pass twice for ten yards and carried the hall to the cadets twenty-five-yard line, where Hora went over for the first touchdown.

After the second kick-off the cadets used Baucus, the 185-pound tackle, to carry the ball, and he seldom failed to gain his distance. Koontz and Van Riper carried the end and went over for a touchdown. Horne kicked goal.

All but two minutes of the second half was played within Lewis's twenty-yard line, and twice the cadets were within a yard of the goal. Lewis played desperately, however, and kept the score down. Line-up:

Position.

(Woodward)		Burtlett
Baucus	Left tackle .	A. Prinze
Winter(McIntyre)	Left guard .	Savage
Larmoun	Center	Crissey
Morse	Right guard	Burlingame
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The game was a speciacular contest, the Yale eleven playing fast, with an interference that has not been better in the entire season. Three, and sometimes four, men kept just ahead of the runner, making so close a wall that not until he had scored a good gain could be be caught and tackled, Chadwick's run of more than sixty yards in the first haif was an example. Glass alone made a dash through a field of tackles for half that distance, soon after the kick-off after the third touchdown. He brushed tackles aside and bowled them over with an ease that was astonishing.

Long Years of Rivalry.

Chicago, Nov. 8.—With a desperation born of long years of rivalry, Chicago and Northwestern universities battled on the griditron to-day, and came out with honors practically even, although the score was: Northwestern 6, Chicago 5.

In the first half, Johnson of the purple tore through right tackle and went forty yards for a touchdown, following with a goal kicked, Chicago's score was gained in the second half, when Elisworth kicked a goal from the field from Northwestern's thirty-yard line.

Chicago's reversal of form came as a surprise, for the Evanstonians had expected to pile up a big score, in view of the weakness Chicago has shown in previous games. Hollister's celebrated tandem team play was easily blocked up to the last few minutes of play, when the withdrawal of McNaband Spelk, who were replaced, respectively, by Laird and Conrad, weakneed the defense.

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ILLINOIS 27, IOWA 0.

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—Fairweather's Great Run.

Iowa City, Ia., Nov. 9—Blinois upset all
of Iowa's plans and defeated the Hawkeyes
in a perfect slaughter this afternoon. The
score of Z to 9 does not show how completely the visitors outplayed the locals.
Illinois made gains rep-atedly by line bucking that shattered Iowa's line.

Fairweather, an Illinois freshman, a green
player, at one stage of the game carried
the pigskin fifty yards through the entire
Iowa eleveh. Iowa made most of her few
gains around the right end. Watters, Iowa's
veteran half back, arose from a sick bed
to play.

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Michigan 21, Ohio 0.

Minneapolis, Minn. Nov. 3.—Owing to the differences in weight. North Dakota declined to meet the Minnesota regular team this afternoon. So Doctor William plited the second team against the North Dakonian. The game war replete with brilliant plays, and, though defeated by a score of 16 to 9. North Dakota played a fast and pretty game.

The sensational run of the day, and the longest made by any Minnesota man in a game this year, was made by "Big" Harris, quarier back, for eighty-five yarus. Ward, right half on the North Pakota team broke his leg below the kneed during the second half of the game.

HARVARD WON FIRST BIG GAME OF YEAR.

by a Score of 33 to 6-Expected Defeat.

PRINCETON IS HUMILIATTED. THE FINAL SCORE WAS 17 TO 0. TEAMS

Soldier Boys Played Her to a Standstill and the Final Score Was Tied - Other Games.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Franklin Field, Pa., Nov. 2.-The Harvard At New Orleans, La.-Tulane University 24, University defeated the University of Pennsylvania football eleven here this evening before 20,000 persons. For the first time in twelve years the adherents of Pennsylvania looked for positive defeat. The exhibition put forth by the Pennsylvania team had been anything but gratifying, and the excellent playing of Harvard throughout the season led every one to believe that Harvard would run up a very large score. Harvard won and chose the west goal. with the wind in her favor. McCabe kicked off for Pennsylvania to Harvard's ten-yard line. Graydon returned the ball to the mid-dle of the field, where Harvard muffed, but Dale gathered in the ball and was downed on Harvard's fifty-yard line. Pennsylvania then successfully worked Harvard's center

for ten yards. Pennsylvania fumbled and Harvard fell on the ball. Harvard was forced to kick. Pennsylvania blocked Gray-doc's bird. n's kick, however, and got the ball,

for ten yards. Pennsylvania fumbled and Harvard fell on the ball. Harvard was forced to kick. Pennsylvania blocked Graydon's kick, however, and got the ball. Bennett punted to Harvard's ten-yard line, Harvard failing on the ball, which was fumbled. Pennsylvania's center to her thirty-yard line, Harvard got the ball and Barnard carried it through Pennsylvania's center to her thirty-yard line. Putnam went between Piekarski and Nelson for twenty-five yards and Barnard followed for ten yards more, putting the ball on Pennsylvania's thirty-five yard line. Putnam covered twelve yards more for the Harvard team. Ristine then went between McCabe and Teas and placed the ball on Pennsylvania's five-yard line. Graydon on the two next plays placed the ball on Pennsylvania's goal posts for a touchdown. Cutts kicked the goal.

Sore-Harvard to Pennsylvania 0. Pennsylvania's line: Putnam made seven yards. Bodwitch made ten more and then Ristine carried the ball to Pennsylvania's twenty-five yard line. Harvard then began rushing Pennsylvania's line: Putnam made seven yards. Bodwitch made ten more and then Ristine carried the ball to Pennsylvania's twenty-three-yard line, with the Quaker team hanging on his back. Putnam made fitteen yards add one foot in front of the goal line, from which the ball was forced over for a touchdown in the next play. Cutts kicked the goal.

Sore-Harvard. E: Pennsylvania, 0. Pennsylvania kicked to Lee, who ran the ball back ten yards. Graydon then went between Piekarski and Nelson for five yards and the ball was on Harvard's forty-cight-yard line. Mitchell here replaced Nelson. Pennsylvania here got the ball on Harvard's off-side play. Davidson tried to gain around Bowditch, but was thrown for a loss. Pennsylvania here got the ball on Harvard's five-yard line. Davidson ran the ball back fifteen yards. Before being downed. Gardiner made two yards around Harvard's center. Pennsylvania's left end and placed the ball on Pennsylvania's left end and placed the ball on Pennsylvania's line for a touchdown.

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got a yard. Harvard then kicked to Howard, who was downed on Pennsylvania's thirty-six-yard line. Davidson tried Harvard's center, but Barnard threw him for a loss of one yard. Pennsylvania kicked to Rietine, who carried the ball back to Pennsylvania's forty-five-yard line.

Graydon went around Gardiner and wriggled through Pennsylvania's team to within three yards of Pennsylvania's goal line before being downed by Bennett. On the next play Putnam went between Bennett and McCabe for a touchdown. Cutts falled again to kick the goal.

Score at the end of the first half: Pennsylvania, 6. Harvard 22.

Harvard scored 11 in the second half, making the final score; Harvard 33, Pennsylvania 6.

Never has so much feeling been shown in a game between these big universities as was manifested this afternoon. There were numerous slugging matches, and near the close of the game Umpire Dashiel ordered Jordan out of the contest. Gardiner, who was acting captain for Pennsylvania, pleaded with the umpire, but the latter was obdurate. Captain Campbell finally consented to allow Jordan to resume his position.

Haskells Win From Kunsas in an Ex-citing Game.

citing Game.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Lawrence, Kars, Nov. 9.—The Haskel Indian football team beat the Kansas University team to-day on McCook Field by a score of 18 to 5.

The first half ended with the score of to 5 in favor of Haskell, but in the next half Baine, the big ex-Carlisle tackle, made two runs of fifty yards each, which added two touchdowns and goals to the Indians' score.

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The first half was a very even game. Haskell made the first touchdown after a series of line bucks. Kansas made some good gains, and toward the end of the half Jenkinson made thirty-five yards on a quarter-back tackle. This made it impossible for the Jayhawkers to score.

In the last half the game was close, and but for the lucky runs of Baine the score would have been unchanged. Captain Jenkinson, Kansas University, tried several field goals, but missed all of them.

Normals 42, Clinton 0.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Bloomington III., Nov. 9.—Clinton High School was no match for the listy Normal boys to-day and were outplayed and outwelphed. The visitors had no show at any stage and were defeated C to 6. The great feature of the game was a run of seventy yards by Hummell.

Olney Wins Third Game.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Oiney, Ill., Nov. 5.—The Oiney High School team defeated the Newton High School team on the gridition here to-day by a score of 28 to 0.

This is the third game for Olney this year, and no team has yet scored against them, and they aspire to the championship of Southern Illinois. Haskell 18, Kansas 5.

Fort Scott, Kas. 17. Arkansas 6. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Flavetteville, Ark., Nov. 3 — The football game here to-day between the University of Arkansas team and the Fort Souti (Kas.) Tigers resulted in a score of 17 to 6 in favor of Kansas.

St. Louis Manuals 18, Trenton 0.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Worthington, Ind., Nov. 5.—Athletic Club foot-ball team was defeated here by Vincennes Uni-versity by a score of 17 to 6.

Springfield 35, Blackburn 0,

MARION-SIMS WINS FROM MCKENDREE.

Defeated Pennsylvania University Largest Crowd in History of Foot | Local Eleven Won Football Game ball at Lebanon Attends

Special Train Carried the Marion-Sims and Their Admirers-St. Louisans Did Plenty of "Rooting."

Lebanon, Ill., Nov. 5 - The Marion-Sime football team defeated McKendree on Lebanon field this afternoon by the score of at 2 o'clock on a special train of five coaches, with about 300 "rooters." The largest

city was present The first half was warmly contested, the visitors scored their final touchdown. Marion-Sims scoring just as time was called. Wallis, McKendree's star full back, was unable to play on account of injuries. Marion-Sims won the toss and chose the north goal, with the wind. Zerwick kicked thirty yards to Balley,

who fumbled. Van Cleave getting the ball. Zerwick skirted right end for three yards. Coates and Burgard failed to gain, Sims getting the ball on downs. Walker went around right end for three yards, and Bailey left end for ten yards. Todd plunged through right tackle for ten

yards. Todd went through left tackle for twenty yards. Hunter failed to gain after three effective line-plunges. McKendree secured the ball on downs. Burgard went through left tackle for three yards. Harmon and Coates failed to gain. Sims got the ball on downs.

Balley, Walker and Todd carried the ball twenty yards, then falled to gain, losing the ball on downs. McKendree was unable to make the required distance and lost the ball.
Flint kicked to Todd for twenty-yard loss.
The ball was on McKendree's two-yard line.

but Marion-Sims was unable to carry it over, McKendree's line being a veritable stone wall. McKendree was given ten yards for a foul tackle. Harmon and Burgard were unable to gain. Zerwick punted twen-ty yards, recovering the ball, but Refere-Hammes gave the ball to Sims. Bailey and Todd carried the ball seventeen yards, Todd carrying it over for a touchdown. Todd kicked goal. Score, 6 to 6, just as time was

Todd Starts the Ball.

In the second half Todd kicked ten vards In the second haif Todd kicked ten yards to Carson, who gained five yards. Zerwick punted thirty yards. Sabine tackled Balley for a loss. Walker and Balley skirted the ends for short gains and Todd plunged through center, getting the ball to the center of the field. Balley circled left end for a thirty-five-yard gain, being tackled by Niter. Flint. Morian took Walker's place at left half and gained five yards around right end. Morian and Todd made short gains and Balley went around left end for a touch-down. Todd kicked goal. Score, 12 to 0. Zerwick kicked off fifty yards. Todd

ratching it and returning it ten yards, Van Cleve making a brilliant tackle. Morian skirted right end for a thirty-yard gain. Herbatman replaced Coates at right half back and secured the ball on a fumble. Harmon went through left tackle for three yards, Sabine was tackled for a ten-yard loss on an attempted trick play. Zerwick punted thirty yards. Balley falled to gain around left end. Van Cleave tackled Mor-lan for a loss. Balley went around left end for fifteen yards. Morian skirted right end for five yards. Todd went through right tackle for ten yards. Bailey circled left end for five yards. Farthing secured the ball on a fumble. McKendree secured the ball on downs, but immediately lost it, as

they failed to gain their distance.

Balley circled left end for five yards.

Todd failed to gain through the line, Morlan made five yards around right end. Todd made three yards going over the line for a

Zerwick kicked off twenty yards, the ball going out of bounds, After a plunge through left tackie by Todd, time was called with the ball near the center of the

Put Up a Strong Game.

Marion-Sims played a strong defensive game, the McKendree team being compelled to punt frequently. Balley was the star ground gainer for the Medicos. Todd made some fine gains through the line. Van Cleave made some brilliant tackles for McKendree Zewick Blues of McKendree Mc

Kendree. Zerwick, Burgard and Harmon played fine on defense. Sabine made some occasional fine tackles, but most of the ground was gained on that side of the line. Referee Hammes's decisions were the cause of much wrangling on both sides. Two

me-up:		
Marion-Sims.	Position.	McKendree.
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Caldwell	Left end	Van Cleave
Owen.	Quarter bac	k
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Walker-Morian	Left half b	ack Zerwick
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lyn of St. Louis.	Timekeepers.	Clucus and Jones,
Linesmen-Wallis	and Smith.	

NEBRASKA GIRLS WIN.

Representatives of Missouri Univer-sity Defeated at Basket Bull.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Lincoln, Neb. Nov. 2.—Outclassing the visitors in nearly every particular, the Nebraska University basket-ball team defeated the representatives of Missouri University by a score of 31 to 4.

The Missouri girls put up a snappy game and received applause from the spectators. A large crowd witnessed the game. Among the patronesses were Mrs. W. J. Bryan and Mrs. E. Benjamin Andrews.

New York, Nov. 3.—Columbia lined up against the Syracuse eleven this afternoon. A hard game was expected by the local team, as the men from up the State have made an excellent record this season. Score at end of the first half; Syracuse 5. Columbia 6.

In the record but of the syracuse 5. bia 0. In the second half Columbia managed to save herself from disgrace by scoring 5 against Syracuse's 6. Final score: Syracuse 11. Columbia 5.

Shurtleff Defeats Jersey ville.

Navy 16, Cartisle 5.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 2.—The Carliste Indians played the Naval Cadets this evening. Wheelock and Palmer did not go into the game, on account of injuries. The cadets were fit. The score at the end of the first half was: Indians 5, Navy 9.

In the second half the sallors turned defeat into victory, scoring 16 against the redskins, the latter failing to record a point. The final score: Cadets 16, Indians 5.

Cornell 31, Lehigh 0. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Ithaca, N. Y. Nov. 9.—Cornell met Lehigh on Percy field this evening. Cornell's back field was much faster than Lehigh's, but the Cornell line did not have as easy a time as the coaches had counted upon. Final score: Cornell, 31; Lehigh, 6.

University 10, Dallas 2. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 5.—The Dallas heavy-weight football eleven went to Austin to-day and played the State Interesty team on the latter's grounds. Sourc: University 10, Dallas 2.

WASHINGTON'S TEAM DEFEATED CENTRAL.

Yesterday by a Score of 16 to 10.

EVENLY MATCHED.

Washington Seemed to Have Game Safe in Opening Half-Central Closed Strong-Krause's Good Work.

Washington University's eleven defeated the Central College team at Athletic Park yesterday by a score of 16 to 11, the game being one of the best witnessed on the lo-17 to 6. The Marion-Sims team arrived here cal gridiron this season. Throughout the second half the teams put up a desperate and evenly matched game, whipsawing crowd that ever attended a game in this across the gridiron in alternate gains, and it was only in the closing minute of play In the opening half the game looked like an easy victory for the university, but Cen-tral closed strong and proved the winners. In the first six minutes' play Smith for the locals gained a touchdown, and Lehman

kicked goal.

On Central kicking off, the ball was again returned by Washington, and in a stubbornly fought series of gains, chiefly by line-bucking, the local boys took the ball close to Central's goal. Here the teams fought hard for ground Central losies, life. fought hard for ground, Central losing lit-tic by little, and finally Lehman was sent across for Washington's second touch-Again Central kicked off, and again

Washington returned the ball, the same stubborn fight being put up by the Central team, but to no avail. Lehman again carried the ball over the line for a touch-down, making Washington's third and final score of the day and setting the score at 16 to 0.

down, making Washington's third and final score of the day and setting the score at 16 to 6.

Central's men gathered themselves together in the closing moments of this half and put up one of the hardest fights of the day, securing the ball and sending it again over Washington's line in a series of terrific bucks. After several gains through the Washington's lieft end for a gain of several yards. Tolsen was then sent through for another gain, and finally, in a play close to Washington's line. Tolsen was shoved across for a touchdown. He failed to kick goal.

In the second half both teams put up a disolay of even playing, which was about the best seen on the local gridiron this season. The team possessing the ball in each take made ahort gain for a time through the opposing line, only to lose the ball on down and to have gains made in turn through their own line. A stand would then be made and the ball recovered. In alternate plays, the elevens whipsawed across the gridiron, and it was only in the closing minute of the last half that the Centrals made their final score.

As the Centrals took the ball for the last time, they resorted to end runs in place of the bucking, and caught Washington napping in several instances. As Central gradually sent the ball forward, Washington napping in several instances. As Central gradually sent the ball forward, Washington napping in several instances. As Central smale dand penertated for short gains. Lehman and Krause did splendid work for their team by bringing down runners who had possed through their line.

In the closing minute of play, when it was almost too dark to see the plays, an end run by Bird carried the ball close to Washington's line, and a mass play by Central shoved it over. Tolsen kicked goal, making the score l6 to it, as the game was called.

Features of the game were the evenly matched work of the two elevens, and the

called. Feature: of the same were the evenly matched work of the two elevens, and the end runs made by Central in the closing half. Tolsen, brother of the famous M. S. U. player, probably showed up best of the Central players, whose line work was inferior to that of Washington in the first half.

hair.

Dick Bland, coach of the C. B. C. team, and William Jackson, captain of the C. B. C., eleven, refereed and umpired the game.
The line-up of both teams was as follows: Position Glen Carbon,
Light end Smith
Right tackle Richm and
Right guard Godby
Center Center Hill
Left guard Grumblie
Left tackie Rouse
Left end O Swaringen
Quarier M. Swearingen Loberts Left half Toisen
Lehman Full back McSpadden
Summary: Final score—Washington 16, Central II. Touchdowns—Lehman 2, Smith 1, Toisen
1, McSpadden 1, Referee—T. Bland. Umpire—W.
Jackson, Linesmen—Ed Lee and Bradley. Timekeeper—Arthur Stickney. Goals &cked—Lehman
1, Toisen 1.

SCORED FIFTY-NINE TO NOTHING. Glen Carbon Is No Match for Coach

Manager O'Neill of the St. Lonis University football team is looking for the man who told him that the University would be up against a foe worthy of its steel in the Glen Carbon. Ill., team, which blew across the river yesterday as the "champions" of Southern Illinois.

The Glen Carbonites and Coach Delaney's pets yesterday afternoon at Handlan's Park put on the play "Just Like Water Through a Sleve," the Illinois aggregation playing the part of the steve, and the article of football would have moved Walter Camp to tears. Indeed he might have found it hard to tell what sort of a game was being played. Captain McLean and his men tried to emulate the performance of the Michigan team at Huffalo, but the nearest they could come to it was 18 to 0, which was the score at the end of the game.

The game itself was one that baffed all describtion into waste space on, excepting, reciping, the place kick for goal from the thirty-five-yard line made by Billy Dillen just as the second half closed. The kick was one of the best ever seen on a local field, though, to be sure, the opposing team should have easily blocked it.

Where the Glen Carbon team earned its title as the champlon of Southern Illinois is a mystery. Though big and husky, the Illinoisans were averse to such bruising titls as the 'varsity forced upon them, and only about half the men on the team participated in scrimmages, the other half engaging themselves in word; arguments with the officials. One man was observed to stand back and part his hair in the middle as the university bit the center for a big gain. Mark Twain lost an opportunity by not being present, for he could have assity forced upon them, and only about half the men on the team participation in the middle as the university bit the center for a big gain. Mark Twain lost an opportunity by not being present, for he could have active the season of the day in the line were the form of the first played.

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the season. Ewing is extremely fast on his feet, and made several runs of nearly the entire distance across the field. Pennington delivered the goods at his end to everybody's satisfaction. The 'varsity tried all its trick plays and line changes, but still failed to lose ground. In the last half, with the ball on the Glen Carbon twenty-yard line, Referee Dillon gave the visitors the ball on alleged fool tackle. The latter refused to take it, and then a polite argument arose, each side insisting that the other take the ball. Indeed, the specialties on the comic bill of fare were so numerous that it is to be regretted that space cannot be accorded them. In the last half and about ten minutes after the ninth touchdown Dillon tried a place-kick for the Glen Carbon goal, which was blocked. On the next play, however, he was successful, and sent the ball between the goal posts from the thirty-five-yard line. The line-up:

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Scheduled for This Afternoon.

Two association football games are carded for this afternoon at C. B. C. campus. The attractions are the Y. M. L and C. B. C. teams, which will meet in the first game, and the Jefferson Club and Tally-Ho teams. Some fast work is expected, and all together the afternoon will be full of excitement from start to finish. The Tally-Hos have added greatly to their playing strength during the past week, and look for a victory. The Y. M. L's are full of confidence and expect great things of their new find. McGechey, who was one of the Gor Vale stars. The first game between the Y. M. L's and C. B. C. will be called at 2 o'clock. The line-up:

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MANUAL DEFEATED MOORE.

Won by St. Louis Team.

Manual Training School's eleven defeated Moore's School of Elocution team yesterday afternoon at Trenton, Ill., by a score of it to 6. Touchdowns were made by G. Johnson and Ricker, the latter carrying the ball across the line twice. Dicke kicked three geals, Good work was done by Brill, Bischoff, Ricker and the two Johnsons. The line-up of the teams:

Manual. Position. M. S. E. Johnson. Right end Campbell Brill. Right tackle Boatride Sammelman. Right guard Bethel DeWitt. Center O. Campbell Buckley. Left guard Cask Burger. Left tackle Hann C. Johnson. Left end Steiner Bischoff Quarter Kenick School. Left liait Watson Dicke. Full back. Simpson Cherbonnier. Right half Burton Burton. INTERSTATE LEAGUE.

Double-Hender This Afternoon at Handlan's Park. Handlan's Park.

Two Interstate League games are scheduled for this afternoon at Handlan's Park. The Carondelet team will play its last game on local grounds with the Spaldings of Alton as the opposition. The hardest battle in the league thus far is anticipated in the West End-East St. Louis game. Neither has been defeated in the league sories. The East Side boys expect to win because of their heavy line. The first game will be between Carondelet and Alton and will be called at 2 o'clock. The line-up:

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Left end T. Engman
Right half T. Pierre
Quarter Schirer

THEIR COLLEGE YELLS OFFEND.

Returning Football Players Arrested at Union Station. Returning Football Players Arrested at Union Station.

The celebration attendant upon the victoricus return of the Marion-Sims Medical College football team from Lebanon, Ill., where they overcame the McKendree College team, was cut short last night at Union Station, and two of the most enthusiastic "rooters" were arrested.

Alfred Rowe of No. 255 Adams street and J. D. Elder, who lives at St. Vincent and Louisiana avenues, were those taken into custody. They were escorted to the Four Courts, where they were released on bond, furnished by Doctor Hytes, a member of the medical college faculty.

The local team went to Lebanon, accompenied by about 20 medical students. They were exceedingly jubilant when their train backed into Union Station, With collegit yells and other stremous demonstrations, they signaled to St. Louisans their triumph, but Stationmaster Coakley was not appreciative. He called upon city and station police to quiet the students. The efforts of the officers were unavailing, and the arrests followed.

The arrests were resented by the students and they congregated around Sergeant Rea and Officer Murphy, who were in charge of the prisoners. The policemen consented not to humiliate the football enthusiasts by subjecting them to a ride in the patrol wagon, and escorted them to the Four Courts in a street oar without further interruption.

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FOR A GEORGIA EXHIBIT. Visit of St. Louis Delegation Has

Begun to Bear Fruit. REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 2.—Georgia's House of Representatives to-day unanimously passed a resolution providing for a commission to see that Georgia is represented at the Louisana Purchase Exposition to be held in St. Louis.
The resolution provides that the Governor of Georgia shall appoint two citizens from the State at large and two from each congressional district, who shall constitute a board of commissioners for the Louisana Purchase Exposition, and the State Commissioner of Agriculture and the State Geologist shall be ex-officio members of said board.

Geologist shall be ex-officio members of said board.

The board is to meet at an early day as practical after their appointment, and it shall be their duty to take proper steps to see that the State of Georgia is properly represented at the Exposition, and to that end they are authorized to devise legal means to see that the agricultural products and the other resources of Georgia are represented there.

They are authorized to use the State Museum as an exhibit and to raise funds by contribution to make a creditable display and to have a State building erected on the Exposition grounds provided they can raise sufficient funds for that purpose.

The resolution was introduced by Mr. Park of Greene, author of the resolution thanking the St. Louis committee and promising that Georgia should be represented at St. Louis.

FUNERAL OF RUFUS U. LEONORI. Secret Orders Had Charge of Arrangements for Services. The funeral of Rufus U. Leonori, Sr., who died last Tuesday at his home, No. 3221 Lafayette avenue, took place yesterday afternoon from Mount Calvary Episcopal Church. The funeral arrangements were Church. The funeral arrangements were

Church. The funeral arrangements were in charge of the George Washington Lodge, No. 9, A. P. & A. M., and the St. Louis Commandery, No. 1, Knights Templars.

From the residence the body was escorted to the church at 2 p. m. The Reverend P. W. Pauntieroy conducted the church services. The rites at the grave in Bellefontaine Cemetery were impressive and the floral offerings were many and strikingly beautiful. Chief among them were those sent by the George Washington Lodge, the St. Louis Commandery, the St. Louis Royal Arch Chapter of Masons, Moulah Temple of Mystic Shriners and the employes of R. U. Leonori, Jr., & Co.

LEFT MAMMA TO GO TO PAPA. Five Children Traveling Alone

From Indiana to Kansas. Five children, all under 12 years of age, passed through Union Station last night. They are traveling alone from Greenville, ind., to Wichita, Kas. They were Cecil, Leonil, May, Flossie and Hattie Melton. The two former were boys.

They are leaving their mother, Mrs. Belle Meiton, to join their father, Frank Melton. Their parents are separated. May Melton, 9 years old, acted as spokesman for the little family.

"We aren't afraid to be traveling alone, because my big brother, Cecil, is along," said she. "Pana sent for us, and we're going to him. I'd rather be with mamma, though. Mamma's not going with us to papa because papa don't want her."

UNVEIL JEFFERSON STATUE.

Former Governor Bradley Was the Orator of the Day.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Louisville, Ky., Nev. 3.—A magnificent bronze statue of Thomas Jefferson, mounted on a granite base, presented to the city of Louisville by I. W. and Bernard Bernheim, was unveiled to-day. The statue is exected in front of the Jefferson County Courthouse.

The oration of the day was delivered by former Governor W. O. Bradley, who, though a Republican, paid glowing tribute to the founder of the Democracy.

The statue cost the Messrs. Bernheim 36.—600, and in addition they have provided a fund for its maintenance. The statue was designed by Sir Mosca Ebekiel, who was present for the unveiling and who was tendered a reception by the Commercial Club this evening.

Curse White Ribbon Remedy,